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'Monk' Ferguson likes the distance challenge

Richard "Monk" Ferguson (photo by Allen Austin)

Long before jogging fever swept across the country, at least one Appomattox resident was busy putting in the miles each day and getting strange looks and comments from drivers and passers-by.

For more than 11 years, Richard "Monk" Ferguson has been seen on the roads around Appomattox, regardless of the season or weather. Now he is joined by dozens of other runners who a few short years ago would have dreaded the thought of jogging to their mailbox.

Monk Ferguson's dedication to the sport of running has been rewarded in a variety of ways. He holds the state AAU record for 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), which he set with a time of 30:57. He is also the 1980 and 1981 winner of the Joe Sweeney Classic, a 10-K road race held yearly during the Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival in October.

In his own way, Richard Ferguson is to the Joe Sweeney Classic what Bill Rodgers is to the Boston Marathon and the Virginia Ten-Miler.

When Ferguson first ran the Joe Sweeney Classic in 1980, he set a course record of 31:20. That year, the competition included a strong team of runners from Hampden-Sydney College. In 1981, he won with a time of 32:06. In 1979, he was in college and did not compete.

Although now a graduate student at the University of Virginia working on his Ph.D., an administrative assistant in the school's physical education department and head cross country coach at Mary Baldwin College, Monk still enters and wins races while putting in approximately 110-115 miles per week of running practice.

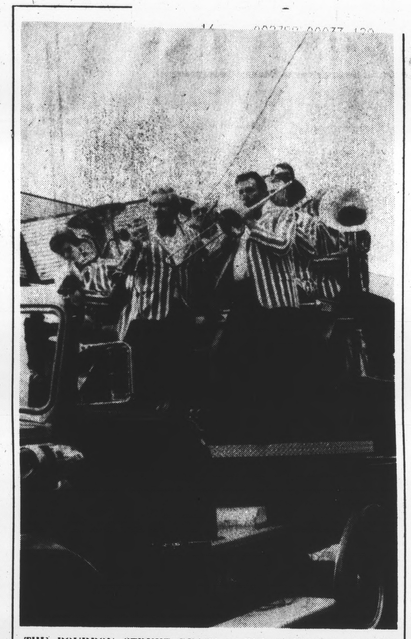
His latest victory came about two weeks ago when he won a 7.9-mile race in Culpeper with a time of 40.03. In spite of his many wins in 11 years of running, his most memorable personal record in the third-place, 5:12 mile in high school that launched his running career.

Monk is considered the area's top runner and is seeded first in the Joe Sweeney race, but he has been plagued with an intestinal virus that hampered his finish in the Virginia Ten-Miler on September 25. The 24-year-old finished 34th in the field of about 3,000 with an unofficial time of 52 minutes. Two years ago, he finished 20th with a time of 50:18.

Ferguson's problems in the Ten-Miler came on the hills. "When I went up the first hill, I had no strength at all. Hills are usually my strong point," he noted.

Monk said recently that he doesn't particularly like the Appomattox course because of the constant uphill and downhill flow, with no flat stretches. "On that kind of course, it's hard to develop a good rhythm," he commented.

Though Ferguson has a lot of company on the roads today, his gazelle-like stride and dedication to the sport still keeps him way ahead of the competition. He intends to keep it that way this year in the Joe Sweeney Classic on Oct. 9.



THE BOURBON STREET BEATS, a Richmond-area band which specializes in Dixieland Jazz, will appear again this year in the Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival. The band, which was a hit in last year's Railroad Festival, is being sponsored by Food World food store and the Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival Committee. (Photo by Allen Austin)

Leaf markets to open

Monday, November 22 has been set as the opening date for the Dark-Fired tobacco markets in Farmville, Lynchburg and Blackstone, according to an announcement by the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Marketing Association.

The markets will operate four weeks before Christmas closing on Thursday, December 16.

Sales the first week will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and all weeks thereafter sales will be conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sales will be staggered with each market receiving two sales each week.

Growers are reminded that it will be necessary to book your tobacco to insure a definite sales date. New Farmers and New Randolph Warehouses will begin booking tobacco on Monday, November 8. Reservations for sales may be made by calling the following numbers or visiting the warehouse; Farmville... 392-4029. Charles Carter and assistants will book tobacco for New Randolph Warehouse from his office in the Middle Warehouse.

In Lynchburg the number is 847-6921. W. F. (Sonny) Monroe will be at the New Farmers with serveral people to assist him in booking tobacco.

Warehouse charges will be less this year; there will be a 75 cents per hundred pounds weighing fee and a three and one-half percent gross commission.

The fee for grading will be 55 cents per hundred pounds of tobacco.

A fee of two cents per pound will be collected from every grower to be forwarded to Washington to defray losses in future loan stocks.

Canada wins

John W. Canada of Route 1, Appomattox missed accurately predicting the outcomes of only two of last week's football contest games to take first-place honors in the contest.

Seven persons vied for second-place, missing only three of the contest games. They included Mrs. John Canada, Michael Hughes, William "Stick" Mann, Helen Beaty, Judy Marshall, Greg Mayberry and David Bohannon.

In the tie-breaker, where the contestants attempted to predict the exact scores of the VPI and the Appomattox varsity games, Judy Marshall's point differential was the lowest and she was declared the second-place finisher in last week's contest.

Mrs. John Canada was right on Marshall's heels. She predicted the exact score of the Appomattox varsity game, but was off by a total of 40 points in predicting the exact score of the VPI game. Marshall's total point differential for the two games was 26 points.

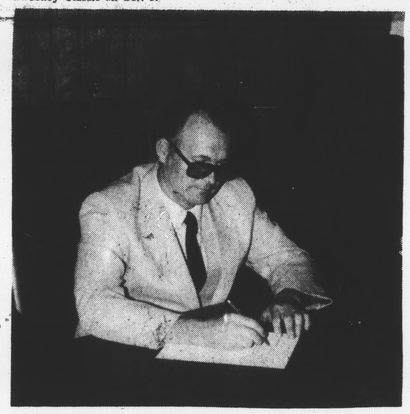
Two of the seven contestants in the running for second-place honors are previous football contest winners this year. William "Stick" Mann won the contest week before last, and David Bohannon won the contest in its first week.

Six other contestants in last week's contest were also in the running, missing only four of the contest games. They included Dee Dee McCormick, Marvin Hamlett, Ron Guill, Alvin Booker, Dan G. Coleman and Curtis C. Mayberry, Sr.

For his winning efforts in last week's contest, Canada will receive a check for $20 from the Times-Virginian and a free chicken dinner from the Chicken Palace Restaurant.

Marshall will receive a check for $10 from the paper and a free chicken dinner from the Chicken Palace Restaurant for her second-place finish.

The football contest, a popular feature for the past several years, continues in this week's Times-Virginian. Full details on contest rules and prizes can be found inside this week's edition.



J. FRANKLIN VAUGHAN, chairman of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors, signs document proclaiming October as Appomattox County Rescue Squad Month. The volunteer squad will attempt to raise $16,500 this year to be used in the outfit's lifesaving operations. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

Directory proposed

A proposed directory of businesses in this county, and the annual fall membership meeting of the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce were topics of discussion at the Chamber's board of directors meeting Monday night.

John McHale, a marketing and distributive education teacher-coordinator at Appomattox County High School appeared before the board to propose a service his students could provide for the county's business community.

McHale noted that Chamber President Jim Nolen had asked about the possibility of having business students at the high school conduct a survey of businesses in the county, with the intent of compiling a directory of businesses in Appomattox County.

McHale said the project would fit in well with his program's curriculum, and noted that he has enough students to adequately survey the county. The intent of the project would be to compile a comprehensive list, McHale noted, including businesses ranging from major industries to small, part-time, at-home businesses.

Chamber members noted that such a list could prove very useful in executing the organization's mission of promoting Appomattox County, and agreed to support McHale's efforts in this project.

Chamber members also discussed plans for the upcoming fall general membership meeting, which will be held Oct. 21 at the Appomattox County High School cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. James I. Robertson, Jr., professor of history at VPI.

Awards night is Saturday

Woodmen of the World, Camp 71 and Grove 6073 will hold their annual awards night this Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodmen Building.

At the event, WOW members and citizens will be honored for outstanding achievements, and local civic organizations will be recognized for their contributions to the community.

There will also be a special memorial service for deceased sovereigns.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Cooler weather has installed early morning thermometer readings as the numero uno topic. For my porch thermometer, 44 is the lowest so far, but a friend said he had a 34 a few mornings ago. Most of us are rushing to get outdoor chores attended to. In a burst of energy, I painted my windowside bird feeder. Dark oak, the color chart said. A robin came and pecked at it, but obviously would prefer some wildbird seed.

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ACHS Raiders keep rolling along and football is tops at the moment. Play at Rustburg this week. Undefeated thus far, and that is nice, but calls for backing up skill and talent with hard work and fan support.

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Personal: I have a cheap pocket watch, many years old. It played out some years ago, even spent two hard winters hanging from a nail on an open porch. I was preparing to put it in the trash when I made a discovery. It runs fine, when flat on its face. Am keeping it, but what time is it? The watch face down is not the best position for telling time.

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Congratulations to our Richard Ferguson. Out of some 3,000 runners, he came in 34th in the Saturday Lynchburg Ten-Miler foot race.

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Got a look at Canadian football Sunday, thanks to TV. Some difference in the game rules., and the field is a bit larger, making for a more wide open contest. But only three downs instead of our four narrows variety of plays. Twelve players on each side.

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Last week I mentioned a word for you to think about. It was "Wechachochapohka" and it is a Delaware Indian word for "Slippery Rock." Thanks to Mrs. Edith Lucado Guthrie, of Chestertown, Md., for sending me a batch of newspaper clippings from the Baltimore Sun, all about Slippery Rock College and its fame. Mrs. Guthrie is a native of Appomattox, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lucado and sends regards to her friends here. Now, the clippings Mrs. Guthrie sent. A few decades ago, an announcer at Univ. of Texas, was listing scores of other games and broadcast a Slippery Rock score. That opened a floodgate as football fans all over took the relatively small Pennsylvania state teachers college, to its bosom, like the popular Snoopy dog that is the school's unofficial mascot. Good business, too. The school bookstore has national sales of T-shirts, pennants, etc. A shop in San Francisco is a heavy buyer from among the wide variety offered and a New Orleans Kiwanis Club ordered several dozen. Yes, I have a Slippery Rock T-shirt. There is a new head football coach this year, Don Ault and the school won its game Saturday. The athletic budget is very small, but when that insurance company commercial comes over the air with football scores and a "piece of the rock" surely it must mean Slippery Rock.

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Needed rain and we got rain and now will have to get out the mower. Farmers are concerned about hay for winter use. Thanks for reading and let us keep Appomattox Growing.

Business to change hands here

by Frances Paulette

On October 1, Douglas Webb will take over as president and new owner of Webb's Tire Co. Inc., succeeding his father, Martin L. Webb, who has served as president since the business was organized in 1948.

Webb, the only son of Martin and Ruth Hawkins Webb is a 1977 graduate of Hampden Sydney College. He attended the University of Richmond Law School leaving in 1978 to accept a position with the Farmers National Bank, a position he held until his recent resignation to accept his new responsibilities.

He graduated from the Virginia Bankers School of Bank Management at the University of Virginia in 1980.

A member of the Memorial United Methodist Church, he is presently serving as vice chairman of the Administrative board. He is a member of the board of directors of the Appomattox County Historical Society and is treasurer of the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce.

Webb is married to the former Shelia Franklin and they are the parents of one daughter, Kathleen Rebecca.

Webb's Tire Co. Inc. had its beginning when Martin, an Appomattox County native, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John William Webb, returned to Appomattox County after World War II where he served in the Pacific Theatre for four years receiving the Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

The business was first opened as Webb's Esso Service, later expanded and became Webb's Tire Co. Inc., moving to the present location on Confederate Blvd. on July 1 of 1958.

Martin Webb is a member of Memorial United Methodist Church, the Appomattox Lions Club, a member of the American Legion Post 104, a charter member and stockholder of the Falling River Country Club, a past member of the Appomattox Town Council for eight years. He has served on the Appomattox Advisory Board of Directors of Central Fidelity Bank since 1969 and has served six terms on the Board of Directors for the Virginia Tire and Retreading Association.

In speaking of his 34 years in serving the people of this area, Martin Webb said, "My goal has always been to serve the people of Appomattox and neighboring communities by giving them the very best tire service possible."

Webb's Tire Co. Inc. has excelled in recapping, winning Blue Ribbon Awards on numerous occasions when their tires were entered in the Retread Show at the American Retreader's Convention in Louisville, Ky.

The company has consistently earned "A" ratings for the retreading operation from the Tire Retreading Institute of Washington, D. C.

Doug Webb and his father Martin

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